

THE INDEPENDENT

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EVERY AFTERNOON

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lisher.

FRANK GODFREY, City Editor and
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Residing in Honolulu.

SATURDAY MARCH 14, 1903.

AN OPEN DOOR "POLICY."

That emergency item of \$13,000 for widening and straightening the Waialae-Kaimuki-Palolo road, to accommodate certain interested private parties and corporations, was inserted and passed by the House last evening without knowing the urgency for it. Seeing that many members were against the giving of that item at the evening recess, but lo! what was our surprise when they came together again later, working under glittering electric light, they were practically unanimous and passed the item without as much as a whimper. It looks as if some kneading had been done between times, during the intervening two hours of the evening recess, and all returned well kneaded into doughs and dumplings, a very funny proceeding to understand. We dare not impute any insinuation or charge against the honor and integrity of the members, nor that of the dignity of the House. The enterprising wedge was the insertion of this \$13,000 item, other items deemed as most urgent by other members followed in being likewise inserted, the door having been opened and left ajar for the adoption of this weakling policy, a most dangerous course to adopt. But the majority has given their assent to favor and assist private institutions. Others are yet to follow, for a few have been favored against the many.

Only the previous afternoon, Representative Beckley drew the attention of his fellow members to the fact that many needs in the Fifth District, on this island, were most urgent. He correctly stated that that large district had only one outlet, and that was King street. All other streets led to it in order to come into town, and the daily traffic on that thoroughfare was very heavy. The least the House could do was to consider the necessity of opening another outlet in that district, but the majority of the members did not see it that way.

One of the most eloquent and fluent native speakers yesterday on the floor

was Representative Randall, and he bore out his reputation of being a flowery and an effective and telling speaker in his mother tongue. He spoke strongly in support of keeping the bill intact as recommended by the committee, but he was not heeded; the members of the other districts wanting to place their demands for needs in this same bill. Representative Aylett having allegorically preached about the opening of the sheep-pen gate, was answered in the same vein by Mr. Randall, whose first speech yesterday, the second we have heard during this session, was most telling, whereby the floodgate had been left ajar, which he very much decried, although he had not made any request for his island, but was compelled to help the demands of the other districts. Twice Mr. Randall spoke last night on the danger the members forced the House to, protesting strongly and strenuously that the course was most uncalled for and unnecessary, he relying upon the committee's recommendations. But he was not listened to nor his good advice heeded.

The gate having been left open by the cry from the Maui delegation the \$13,000 crept in to assist private corporations to go out Waialae way, which was carried in some mysterious manner. What happened the day before happened again yesterday, that is, the log-rolling program, went on and that quite openly. Such is legislative business anyway. It is a course to be deprecated, yet it is done, and properly too, sometimes,—in this instance the Fourth District got more, in the Emergency Bill, \$38,000, than any other one district, and this whole island, which pays more than sixty per cent of the revenue, more than all the other islands put together.

But of course, the Oahu members are no doubt happy. The bulk of the Public Works are here in Honolulu, where laborers have been let out, mules are eating their heads off, only officials are being paid, and everything else at a standstill. We believe that the most urgent needed works, works begun and which remain uncompleted, should be completed and the Legislature appropriate the needed funds, but not anything but for which there is urgent need as evidenced in the road out Kaimuki-Kaimuki-Palolo way towards Waialae.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

It is a good and grand idea to extend certain courtesies to a dead "prince," but there is something like overstepping the bounds of propriety. Representative Kupihea attempted to pile on the agony, but his resolution met its fate in being tabled, and right, too. There was no "previous question" moved, either.

The courtesy for any of the two legislative branches to accord to the memory of a deceased "ahli," called "prince," by adjourning after completing their business, seems somewhat peculiar to us. After working, then grant a courtesy in line with the other. But it may be deemed proper by the powers that be.

The actions of the chairman of the Committee of the Whole and of the Vice Speaker of the House in disregarding the call of a member should be promptly brought home to them. It is their duty to hear and to recognize, and if they cannot, they had better come off the perch of alleged par-

liamentarians. Certain members take such slights too easily, but had it been others, there would be no end of trouble.

Preparing for Kuniaka's Funeral.

The same funeral, which will mark the official tokens of respect to the late Prince Albert Kuniaka is expected to be most imposing, all preparations and arrangements, now being made, tending that way. On Wednesday evening the body was coffined. This afternoon, late, the body of the dead Prince will be removed from his late abode at Palama to the home of "Taro" in the Capitol building, and it will lie there in state during tonight and unto the time of the funeral tomorrow afternoon. The Band will play dirges during the noon hour tomorrow afterward taking part in the procession to the Mausoleum; the hour set for the start is 3 o'clock. All the Hawaiian societies will be in line, the catfalque will be drawn by Poles, and the Government band and Companies E, F, G and H of the First Regiment, National Guard of Hawaii, in command of Lieut-Col Ziegler, will act as a guard of honor. The following will be the pall bearers: E K Liliakalani, M K Kachokalo, George O Beckley, J P Makaiwai, David Hoapili Kanehwa, Hon F W Beckley, J K Nabalua, P. Kachokalo, St O Piliuaia, C P Iaukea. The chief mourners will be Mrs Kuniaka, widow of the Prince; Mrs Grace Kahoolili, Mrs M Piliuaia, Mrs Keomailani Cook et al, Mrs Kaonaneha, Kahoolili, Prince and Princess Kawanakoa, Prince and Princess Kalaniana'ole, Mrs P Amalu, Mrs Theresa Wilcox, Lucy K Peabody, Mrs P Mikona, Mrs Elizabeth Booth, Mrs Lucy K Henriques, Mrs Maria Beckley Kahaa, Mrs Kakiowa, Mrs Nahaolua, Mrs K K Mahulu, Mr and Mrs W Simanson, Mrs Kahakusko, Mrs Malahi Reis.

At his own request Prince Albert Kuniaka was baptized a Roman Catholic by Rev Father Valerian on the 5th of this month. A few days later he received all the sacraments of the dying and will be buried in all probabilities with the rites of the Roman Catholic Church. In the presence of several witnesses he stated that he never had been baptized in any other church.

Is It a Murder?

Information was telephoned in, about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, to High Sheriff Brown, and others, of the killing of a man at a stock farm, near Waialae, this island. Inquiry being made further, facts developed later and, as a result, deputy Chillingworth and some officers went forth in a chartered train last evening to the place designated, viz Makua, the stock ranch of Senator McCandless. There it was learned that a man named Joseph Perry, a Portuguese lay dead supposed to have been killed by being shot. Suspicion pointed to one Patrick Murphy, the foreman of Senator McCandless' ranch and who had been put under arrest by deputy sheriff Fernandez. Deputy Chillingworth ordered the doctor, accompanying the party, to make an autopsy after which an inquest was held. Murphy is now held to await the result of his inquest.

The sky, and meteorological conditions, continue to pile up evidence of the correctness of "old proba" prognostication of a coming heavy storm.

The Janet-Waldorf Co, will perform at the Opera House this evening staging the interesting drama of the "Royal Divorce." It is believed that members of Co F, the prize drillers, will take part in some of the military scenes.

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Among the well-known men of the newspaper profession is F. J. Lawrence, of 435 Fourth Avenue, Detroit, Mich., who for the past eleven years has been at his desk every day. He says:

"At one time I was in such a condition that my physician said I would have nervous prostration; that I would have to stop newspaper work or I would go to pieces if I persisted in doing it, as I was destroying what nerve force I had left. I lost flesh and had a complication of ailments which baffled skillful physicians. An associate recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and I gave them a trial. I can't say that I received any benefit from the first box, but derived very good results from the second. They gave me strength and helped my shattered nerves so that I could get a full night's rest."

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CHURCH SERVICES.

St. Andrew's Cathedral—Third Sunday in Lent—7 a. m. Celebration of the Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. Pulpit Katabiska; 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 3:30 p. m. Pulpit Abiabi; 7:30 p. m., Evensong and Sermon.

Church of St. John the Baptist (Kalihua) — Religious service as follows: 8 a. m. High Mass, with sermon and collection for the usual expenses of the church; 3 p. m. Rehearsal; 4 p. m. Rotary.

Services at St. Clement's Chapel (Episcopal) Wilder Avenue, Punahou — Celebration of the Holy Communion; First Sunday of the month 11:05 a. m. every other Sunday, 7:15 a. m. Saints' days, 6:45 a. m. matins and sermon, 11:05 a. m. evensong and sermon, 7:02 p. m. daily prayer at 9:42 a. m.

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